

MARSHALL REPUBLICAN

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MARSHALL SALINE COUNTY MISSOURI FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1911.

NO. 22, 1911.

DEATHS

MRS. CHRIS ZIMMERMANN.

Mrs. Chris Zimmermann, nee Sophia Ehardt, died at her home near Hardeman Sunday morning, May 18, 1911, after an illness of five months of atrophic cirrhosis of the liver. She was 67 years, 7 months and 20 days old and was born in Hirschberg, Pfortenthal, Rels, Germany, and came to America in 1870. She was married to Chris Zimmermann February 12, 1874, near Aurora, Indiana. They lived there until 1884, then came to Missouri. She leaves a loving husband, 8 children, 9 grandchildren, relations and a host of friends to mourn her death. The children are Henry, Arrow Rock, Mo.; Christ, Jerico Springs, Mo.; Mrs. Ernest Hester, Spring, Mo.; Mrs. W. A. Fischer, Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. August B. Schmidt, Mascoutah, Ill.; Mrs. Alfred Winkler, Fred and John at home. The last three children named and the husband were at the deceased's bedside at the time of the death. The other children all came to attend the funeral which took place Wednesday, May 21, at the German Lutheran church near Little Rock, Mo., conducted by Rev. P. Klindworth. Burial was in the cemetery at that place.

Mrs. Zimmermann lived a Christian life; was a good wife and mother and will be greatly missed in her home. She was a lady like whom there are few today. She was hard-working and self-denying and her reward was in the satisfaction she received from well doing and the success of her children. The world is better and richer through her life and nothing better can be said of any one. We extend sympathy to the sorrowing husband and children.

MRS. EMMA PRIGMORE.

Mrs. Emma Prigmore was among the 29 victims of the Long Beach California, accident Saturday, May 24, when a grandstand collapsed with a large crowd. Mrs. Prigmore was the wife of Judge M. F. Prigmore, late of Sweet Springs and a former Saline county judge. A message from Long Beach Saturday evening to John Hicklin, son of Mrs. Prigmore, of Sweet Springs, told of the death and also stated that the judge was injured but not seriously. Judge Prigmore was married at Long Beach about a year ago to Mrs. Emma Hicklin, widow of the late J. Hicklin. Shortly after the marriage they came to Sweet Springs, also visiting a week in Marshall during Chautauqua week. The judge on his wife having decided to make their home at Long Beach, Calif. left later in the fall for their western home.

Mrs. Prigmore is survived by three children, John Hicklin of Sweet Springs; Leo Hicklin of New Mexico and Mrs. B. H. McCurdy of California. The remains will be brought to Sweet Springs, her former home, for burial. Mrs. Prigmore was a most excellent and Christian woman and was loved by all who knew her.

MRS. ELIZABETH S. SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Sullivan, aged 5 years, one of Slater's estimable ladies, died at her home in East Slater last Tuesday after an illness of but little over a day. She became ill Monday and died Tuesday night of neuritis of the heart.

The funeral services, conducted by Rev. R. M. Talbert, were held at the residence Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and her remains interred at the cemetery.

The deceased before her first marriage was Miss Eliza McAfee. She was a native of Osage county, Mo. where she was born in 1853. Her first husband was Jno. Shelton, who died leaving her a little son, LeRoy, who is now one of Slater's most deserving young men. Her second husband was Owen Sullivan, who died several years ago.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by two sisters and a brother, who are Mrs. John Becking, of this place, Mrs. Louisa Hunt, of Carroll county, an Milton McAfee, of Kansas City.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and at the time of death of our dear wife and mother.

Christ Zimmermann and Family.

WM. S. JACKSON.

Wm. S. Jackson, son of the late Colonel Wm. S. and Mrs. Lottie V. Jackson, and grandson of the war time governor of Missouri, died at the family residence in Kansas City, 317 Spruce street, Sunday, May 25 at 3:20 p. m. While witnessing a ball game last Wednesday a week ago he was stricken with apoplexy and was taken to his home where he remained unconscious until the passing. Mr. Jackson was born at Arrow Rock 44 years ago. He came to Marshall while a small boy with his parents and lived here until about eight years ago when he went to Kansas City. Mr. Jackson was the assistant manager of the Hotel Baltimore at that place. He was married 12 years ago to Miss Elizabeth Wiley in this city and is survived by the wife and two children, a boy 9 and a girl 8 years old.

Mr. Jackson had many warm friends in this county who were very much grieved to learn of his death. Burial was at the old Sappington cemetery near Nelson Tuesday afternoon.

CHAS. PIERCE.

Chas. Pierce, 66 years old, died in Springfield, Mo., Saturday, May 24, of liver trouble. Mr. Pierce was one of the oldest drummers in point of service in this state he having been on the road 42 years, and has many friends over the state who will regret to learn of his passing. He visited Marshall frequently and had many friends here. Mr. Pierce, who was unmarried, maintained a home at Blackwater. He is survived by three sisters and two brothers. Two of Mr. Pierce's sisters, Mesdames D. J. and H. G. Fray, of Blackwater, are sister-in-laws of B. A. Fray of this city. Burial was at St. Louis last Sunday at the Bellefontaine cemetery. Mr. Pierce traveled for a St. Louis firm. The funeral service was in charge of the Elk lodge of St. Louis of which he was a member.

CHARLIE GEISENDORFER.

At the home of his parents at Corler, Charlie Geisendorfer, aged about 4 years, died Saturday, May 24 at 1 p. m. The little boy, who was the son of S. F. Geisendorfer, formerly of Marshall was badly hurt while at work in the field last Monday and his death was the result of these injuries. His brother, who stays at his father's meat market on West North street and sister, Miss Erther Geisendorfer, a Missouri Valley college student, went to Corler Saturday afternoon. The sister is one of the academic graduates at the college.

SHAFER-HURT.

George R. Shaffer and Miss Mary L. Hurt, both of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday evening, May 29. Bro. T. T. Wharton officiating minister.

The day was one full of excitement for Miss Hurt as she was graduated from M. V. C. in the morning; thus the 29th of May will ever be a red letter day in her life.

Mr. Shaffer is a prominent young undertaker of this city. The newly wedded couple left Thursday night for a wedding trip to points in Illinois.

MARSHALL GETS RIBBON.

The big fox hunt and dog show at Elk Lick closed Friday evening after a successful meeting. There was a big crowd present in spite of the cool and threatening weather.

At the bench show Thursday L. F. Hingory of Rushville acted as judge and the following prizes were awarded: 1. First premium, "Bill," owned by L. S. Eddins of Sedalia; second, "Hunter," owned by H. C. Williams of Longwood; third, "Jubilee," owned by L. W. Scott of Marshall.

SOMETHING NEW IN SILOS.

Norman Chaffee recently purchased a steel silo form and is now busy putting up concrete silos. Mr. Chaffee fills his forms six feet a day, moving them up from day to day. While the concrete is being put in a wire frame is also set in to stay which re-enforces the concrete. He has completed a 54 foot silo for the V. J. McRoberts estate near Malta and one for B. L. McRoberts 12 feet high and is now erecting one of 30 feet high and 51 feet high, 265 tons.

SALINE COUNTY ROADS

While the roads of this county are still far from that ideal state longed for by the motorists and good road enthusiasts, the old settlers say that the worst of our present day roads compare very favorably with the best roads of earlier days.

The much-extended times "before the war," when, as our fathers and mothers tell us, all men were more honest, people were more hospitable, workmen more skilled and painstaking, when the girls and women thought less of fads and finery, and instead of attending clubs and satrapic meetings devoted their entire time to the household arts of cooking, sewing, darning socks and making lye soap; when children were "seen and not heard," and the human race was infinitely better; even that golden age probably did not seem so golden at the time as it now does, viewed through the mists of half a century, and it is certain that the life of even the wealthiest land owner of Saline county was not a continuous bed of roses, and these same old settlers had to endure many hardships and inconveniences, that we of these later days can scarcely imagine.

One of the chief difficulties of that time was the question of roads, or rather the lack of them, for in the earlier days before the farms were enclosed and when much of this region was still government land, the roads ran across country with total disregard for section lines or the points of the compass, turning aside for a particularly troublesome clay hill, winding a mile upstream to reach a safe ford, striking a short cut through the open prairie and on through broken country and low-lying bottom lands to the old towns along the "Big Muddy."

Some of Saline's old roads still run for short distances along their original irregular course without regard to direction, but most of them have been surveyed along the section lines for the benefit of the farms through which they pass, and most of the short cuts have been done away with. These roads, as they are at present, were usually good in manner along their highest spots, but became nearly impassable in the winter and spring, especially through the swampy country that at that time covered a considerable portion of Saline county. And in these days good roads were even more important than they are now, for the county being sparsely settled whole counties constituted neighborhoods and these same roads were the links which bound the pioneer in the outlying districts, far removed from the settlements to civilization and were the arteries through which all social intercourse flowed.

It was over these roads that the pioneer and his family drove to church or to the county seat when court was in session or during county fair week; over which the white-covered wagons of immigrants bound for the far west with all their goods and chattels passed; that sore-footed peddlers trod, taking their packs from house to house; in fact over which all the community, rich and poor alike, had to go, so bad roads was a hardship common to all.

In those days much of the travel was done on horseback and even on foot from place to place in the county, and the only conveyances were the heavy and cumbersome wagons drawn by oxen or mules, and nearly always made in the county and often times on the farm, for at that time most of the larger farms had a blacksmith shop. Carriages were a luxury that only a few of the more prosperous could afford, some of them costing as high as \$1,200.00. The late Aaron Bruce, owner of the famous old Bruce or Elmore farm on the Lexington road, had a family carriage sent him from Cincinnati in the '50s, which he said to have cost that amount, (the price of a good automobile at present) and which was long the pride of the entire neighborhood. These carriages, with the high seat in front for the negro coachman, the smaller seat behind for the small negro boy, whose duties included opening the numerous gates through which they passed, and when they arrived at their destination, opening the heavy side doors and letting down the folding steps, were picturesque sight along the old

roads, drawn by a span of handsome carriage horses, with high polished "gear," and, where the roads required stronger pulling, Missouri mules lumbering along over the ruts and rocks, clattering in abysmal mud-holes, clattering slowly up long hills and clattering noisily down the other side, and pulling up with much pomp in the main street of Arrow Rock or Miami or the Marshall square, where the head of the family ceremoniously "handed out" the ladies of the party, dressed in the conventional hoop skirts and poke bonnets of the '40s and '50s.

The Old State Road or Santa Fe Trail, which following the river up from Boonville to Arrow Rock, left it there, and striking off across country through the prairie past the tiny village of Marshall and through the "Grand Pass," made a short cut across the big river bend, striking the Missouri again at Waverly. This road, over which all the best bound travel passed—Santa Fe traders, long wagon trains of western homesteaders, the daily coach from Boonville to Lexington, the heavily laden hemp wagons bound for the nearest river landing, farmers with their old fashioned spring wagons or "Dearborns," as they were called, together with numerous horsemen and pedestrians—was usually in better condition than any other road of the county. After leaving Marshall the present Santa Fe Trail or Lexington Road runs along but little of its original route. Two and one-half miles northwest of town, along the old O'Hague or Godman farm, there is a stretch of the original road, running northwest and southeast, which is seen again in front of the Bruce place and continuing on to the Saline church, but most of the old trail has been straightened by the county court at the petition of the land owners, by running along section lines. There is more of the old road, however between Marshall and Arrow Rock, along which many of the older farms were shaped by the road, and where it was to no advantage to straighten it.

The old Elmwood road, running west from Marshall, was nearly always in bad condition, as indeed it is yet, largely because of its running through a narrow cut east and west out of the sweep of the wind, which dries the north and south roads so much sooner.

The Brownsville or "Salt Pond" road, leading to the present Sweet Springs, made up of short turns, which gives it the appearance on the map of a flight of stairs, was also a terror of the old-timers and many are the tales of wars and carriages mired in its bottomless sloughs. Later when the Missouri Pacific came through, it was the much traveled road to the nearest railroad station for almost the entire county.

Old settlers tell of trains of a hundred wagons loaded with hemp along the Arrow Rock, Miami and Cambridge roads and they say it was a good day's trip to any of these points from the center of the county. Seventy-five wagon loads of hemp are said to have left the O'Bannon farm in one long train to be loaded on steamboats for St. Louis or Louisville. Hard pullers those oxen and mules had to be to navigate the bogs and ruts of the Miami road, which forded Salt Fork and ran through some very rough country before striking the high prairies of the Fairville district.

One of the oldest thoroughfares in the county is the old road running west from Mt. Carmel church. Walter Williams claims that this is part of the original Santa Fe trail, and what we at present know by that name is of a much later date. He says that the Santa Fe trail crossed the Missouri river at Arrow Rock, instead of running on the south side of the river from Boonville, and that it struck off northwest past Osceola to the Salt Fork bend, thence north to Mt. Carmel church and on to Grand Pass, which road antedated the settlement of the county and the establishment of the state road and which was used as a trail before any of the land of this section was entered from the government.

Horace Greeley said that "Good roads and schoolmasters were the best aids of civilization," and while the roads of this county are undoubtedly improvements over those of our fathers' times, there is still a great deal of room for more improvement and we hope that the present generation may in the next 25 years drive high-powered cars over as fine a

JOHN BARGER DROWNED

John W. Barger, 48-years-old, was drowned Wednesday evening, May 25 at about 8 o'clock while swimming in a pond on the farm of Wm. Keller two miles southwest of Marshall. Barger was employed on the farm of Dr. M. T. Chastain and had gone, with two other boys of the neighborhood, to the Keller pond to get cooled off from the hot days' work. Barger became cramped and sank in the center of the pond. With the aid of a scuba the body was recovered at about 12 o'clock Wednesday night.

A large number of people from Marshall went to the scene of the drowning Wednesday evening to aid in recovering the body.

Coroner J. E. Connell held an inquest at the Campbell & Shaffer undertaking rooms Thursday morning. The unfortunate boy has a home near Bristol, Tenn., and leaves a father, mother, two sisters and a brother to mourn his death. The brother, Robert Barger, works on the Welch farm in the neighborhood just southwest of Marshall.

The deceased carried a \$1,000 policy in the New York Life which was only made out last March by the company's resident agent here, C. B. Kibler, and was in favor of his brother Robert.

AMONG OUR FRIENDS.

The following are new subscribers or renewals the past week: Mrs. Lillie Witcher, Blackwater, Con O'Keefe, Kansas City. A. J. Odell, Napton. J. R. Hayner, Slater. S. E. Hill, Lamotte. J. N. Stokeworth, Blue Lick. Cleve Ford, Black Bend. Mrs. Mary Yowell, R. 1, Marshall. Fred Strach, R. 4, Marshall. E. C. Merrill, R. 4, Slater. O. H. Madorle, R. 4, Marshall. R. E. Beasley, Arrow Rock. J. A. H. Herbaum, Arrow Rock. D. Lawless, Arrow Rock. Mrs. Jesse Morris, Marshall. A. O. Morris, Klamme, Florida. T. O. Hutton, Marshall. Henry Tegmayer, Gilliam. Nick Inman, Gilliam. P. L. Grimes, Slater. H. A. Hagood, Slater. Dr. S. R. King, Slater. John Melis, Slater. Norman Chaffee, Marshall. Clarence Tucker, Slater. Edward Shannon, Sweet Springs. Dr. J. S. McKee, Marshall. C. W. Bogart, Blue Lick. Mrs. P. R. Martin, Moberly.

BIRT-MORROW.

Charles Birt and Miss Nancy Morrow, both of Miami, were married at the office of Justice Hiram Perill in Marshall May 28, 1911.

Otto Hatten, who assisted Tom Rigney in painting the Howard hotel building last week, fell 30 feet from a step ladder Thursday. He was considerably shaken up but was able to resume his work.

A system of roads as can be found in the entire country, for Saline county with its unlimited possibilities should not be behind any section of middle west in making substantial improvements in keeping with her prosperity, chicken coop at midnight.

For Making Pure, Delicious Home-Baked Food.

Dr. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

makes

Fine and Wholesome Biscuit, Delicious Cake and Pastry

No Alum No Lime Phosphate

BIRTHDAY REUNION.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'quest entertained at their country home near Shickellord a limited number of friends and relatives Sunday, May 25. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. O'quest's birthday. Walls were no candles burning to signify her age, the guests were better than her to have attained about her fiftieth milestone. At any rate Mrs. O'quest bears her years lightly and woman-like, insists that she is not "very old."

At the noon hour an elegant dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Macdowell and daughters, Misses Edna and Sarah. Mrs. J. S. Howard and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marks, Mary and daughters, Miss Rena, Ruby and Ruth, Misses Nell Ryan and Gladys Willott, all of Marshall, and George O'quest of Slater.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Schlue, Blackburn and Emilie Rehnkop, Blackburn. W. M. McGinnis, Sweet Springs and Maudie Garrison, Blackburn. Carl Salie, Slater and Leann May Simmet, Slater. Ned Bates, Nelson and May Cunningham, Nelson. Charles Hurt, Miami and Nancy Morrow, Miami. George R. Shaffer, Marshall and Mary E. Hurt, Marshall.

HAS TWO LIVE WOLVES.

The wolves are at our door, but paying on your subscription won't help in this case. Our neighbor, Ben Evans, this week received two young wolves from a friend in Jewell City, Kansas. E. H. Gotman, and he has put them in a cage for anyone to look at. They are cute little fellows who look better in a cage than in the woods in keeping with her prosperity, chicken coop at midnight.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark entertained very royally at a sumptuous three-course dinner Sunday at their country home. The following were present: Rev. C. C. Cox, Lester Jensen, John Garvin, Ernest Kohn, Harlan Sandberg, Pount Kohn, Paul Herndon, Ora Pusley, Ray Kinchola, Billy Kohn, Tim Kohn, Miss Anna Herndon, Lela Kohn, Minnie Thomas, Edna Kohn, Emma Kohn, Mami Kohn, Ida Mae Kohn, Esther Kohn, Dora Koecher, Mrs. Ernest Kohn, Mrs. Pount Kohn and Hilda daughter, Mrs. Martha Moe.

JACKMAN-BROWN.

Nancy B. Jackman, son of Wm. D. Jackman, of 770 South Lafayette, and Miss Vera Lucille Brown of Slater were married at the Presbyterian parsonage in Slater Thursday evening, May 22 by the pastor of the Presbyterian church there. The newly married couple have gone to housekeeping in Slater where the groom has a position in the Harry Bacon hardware establishment of that place.

FOR SALE,

One Piano, Household Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, etc. Also 1 good survey and harness.

Dr. G. E. Scrutfield, MARSHALL, MO.

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Black Vici Kid—looks like th's picture—

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